OWING TO CUBAN QUESTION

BEING INTRODUCED IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, AND THE TELLER RESOLUTION IN THE SENATE-MARKET SHOWS IM-PROVEMENT DURING THE LAT-TER PART OF THE WEEK. STANDING ABROAD OF AMERI-CAN INVESTMENTS STEADILY GAINING -- LONDON, AMSTER-DAM AND BERLIN LARGE BUY-ERS-WOOL MARKET.

Epecial Correspondence. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-- During the earlier part of the past week, there was considerable realizing of profits on the stock exchange, with some consequen fall in prices, the introduction of the Cuban question into the house of rep resentatives and the stir raised by the Teller resolution having helped this tendency. During the latter days, how ever, these influences lost much of their force and the market showed some improvement; but it seems likely that there may be some reservation of buying until a vote is reached on the house proposal to recognize the belligerency of the Cubans. In the general situation of the stock market there is little change. All the good factors connected with the railroads continue and the prospects of a year of extraordinary freight business receive confirmation from current experience. The aspects of domestle trade are producing large ex ectations for the spring business; and though some interruption to industry may arise from the attempts in No gland to adjust wages to the still downward tendency of prices, that is re garded as the chief condition needful

downward tendency of prices, that is regarded as the chief condition needful to a return to normal manufacturers' profits, and therefore is viewed as wholesome in its ultimate effects. Still, at the moment, there is no really new 'bull' factor calculated to give any important stimulus to buying, and the market is therefore neutral and walting for "something to turn up."

The January reinvestment demand has centered so largely upon railroad bonds that those investments have risen to virtually unapproachable prices, with the consequence of diverting buying to the lower grade of mortgages and causing more demand for first-class dividend-paying stocks. These effects of the investment demand have not yet worked out their results upon the speculative securities, but remain as an unulative securities, but remain as an un-discounted factor to aid in some new combination of circumstances helpful to an upward movement in the stock mar-Our current relations with the foreign

investment centres present features, of unusual interest. I have recently called attention to the cessation of the return of our investments from Europe, which reached large dimensions during the last half of 1897. Now, this current seems to have taken the opposite direction. During last week, probably not less than 50,000 shares of stock were sent to London, Amsterdam and Berlin; and within the past week some scattering buying orders have been received, while there has been no evidence of any selling. Had it not been for the effects of short harvests in Europe, we should probably have witnessed large foreign orders for our securities; but the leading countries having had to make very unusual outside purchases of food make very unusual outside purchases of the description of the description of the countries of the description. ettention to the cessation of the return to make very unusual outside pur-ses of food products, the exchanges een turned against them to ar important extent, and the controlling banking interests have not only dis-couraged the making of investments ad, but also encouraged realizing

upon such assets. is condition at the European centres has apparently not yet reached its culmination. With respect to the country, it has resulted in the postponement of a very important amount of financial settlements, so that in one way or another there matured balances owing to the United States agresating not less, but possibly more, than forty millions of dollars—a state of things almost unprecedented (except once last year) in our financial history. It has been supposed that such extraordinary conditions would soon force their own readjustments; but, at present, there is no evidence of any abatement of the abnormal conditions. On the contrary, our December exports exceeded our imports by \$76,000,000; which, after allowing for other net adverse tiems in the exchanges, means an increase in our foreign creditor account of about \$60,000,000, the settlement for which will mature, mostly within the next sixty days. The facility with which our foreign above. f a very important amount which will mature mostly within the heaxt sixty days. The facility with which our foreign debtors have found it possible to postpone payment of these obligations is producing a fictitious case in the foreign money markets; and, should that tendency go a little farther, an equalization of the rate of interest here and abroad will neutralize the inducement which has made home lenders willing to invest in these obligations. At present, we are still buying up bills of exchange instead of sending them to the points of collection in the usual course, and the amount of such bills now held here is probably not less than \$30,000,000; and it is this fact which mainly explains why gold has not been usual course, and the amount of such bills now held here is probably not less than \$30,000,000; and it is this fact which mainly explains why gold has not been coming here from Europe in large emounts. This is a very interesting situation, yet not without some rather serious concern for Europe. For, should the equalization of the home and transatiantic money markets stop our continuation of these foreign advances, the result might easily be a rush of gold upon New York in very important emounts. At the same time, the relations between England and the powers aggressing upon China are such as may possibly produce serious disturbances of the foreign financial markets. The only factor in this sensitive situation which can be considered hopeful for European finance is that, six weeks to two months hence, our imports will be at their highest and our exports at the lowest; but it is a question whether the existing extraordinary balance in our favor may not more than suffice to off-set the adverse balance which usually occurs in the spring months and bring held hither at a time when we are usually exporting it.

Although there is good reason to suppose that the standing abroad of American investments is steadily gaining, yet it must be admitted that the conditions above referred to are far from conductive to a foreign demand for them until these irregularities have been straightened out. And yet the amount of honds returned has already been soo large that it is hardly supposable that any further important reflux will occur. The test yote in the senate on the felic resolution is liable to be exagnered to the market shows more effect upon our credit abroad.

HENRY CLEWS.

Wool.

Bradstreets: The market shows mor strength and holders are more sanguing in their views. The London auction sales opened January 18 at 5 per cent of last sale, and since the opening rates

further advance of 5 per cert is noted. American buyers are in evidence at the sale, and are disposed to purchase freely if offerings are favorable. The supply to be sold is below expectations and conditions abroad are very strong. There is yet a good demand for territory wools in this market, and concessions of the to the in holders' views sions of 4c to 4c in holders' view would have closed our large lots. Bos ton's sales for the week include an ex-cess of 2,000,000 pounds territory wools the total business footing up to nearly 4,000,000 pounds. Fleeces are more quired for, three-eighths to dulted for, three-eights to best demand. bloods and finer being in best demand. Australian wools are firm, with holders views stronger. Carpet wools are quiet

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Money on call 1% per cent and nominal. Time money during the week has shown no special changes. The brokers are offering it in abundant volume, but there is nothing yet to create a proportionate demand Therefore collateral is not closely scrutinized, and rates continue easy at 2½ per cent for 60 days, 3 for ninety days to seven months, 3½ for eight months. Mercantile paper has been characterized this week by the appearance of a number of choice names, which, under the present money conditions, are taken with rapidity, and at rates gratifying to the borrower. The demand extends also to good names of the lesser financial strength, and the investors include out-of-town institutions as well as local. Rates, 3 per cent for 60 to 90 days; indorsements 3½ 64 for choice four to etx months' single names; 465 for others. Boston call money rates were quotably easier, and as low as 1½ per cent was tinized, and rates continue easy at 21/2 easier, and as low as 114 per cent wa quoted in settlements between banks a the clearing house; most of the business however, being done at 2 per cent. Quo-tations at the four important centers are noweer, oeing done at 2 per cent. Quotations at the four important centers are reported by telegraph as follows: Boston—Call. 32%; time 34%4 per cent. Chicago—Call. 32%; time, 34%6 per cent; Philadelphia—Call. 32%; time, 34%4 per cent. Baltimore—Call. 36% per cent; time 46% per cent. Bar silver in London, ½d lower, at 26¼4 per ounce. New York price for commercial bars, ½e lower, at 56%,67% oper bunce; government assay bars, ½c lower at 56%,67% cent per bunce; government assay bars, ½c lower bid, at 45c, ½c higher asked, at 47c.

Trading in stocks to-day was of small proportion, even for a Saturday's brief session. The market generally left off with a steady tone at slight recessions in values. No outside interest was apparent and room traders transacted most of the business. Commission houses had but few orders either way. Consolidated fast and Matropolitan Street Balt.

parent and room traders transacted most of the business. Commission houses had but few orders either way. Consolidated Gas and Metropolitan Street Raliway and a few other special issues monopolized the traders' attention. Sugar declined fractionally. Manhattan was moderately firm; Consolidated Gas rose 4½ per cent; Metropolitan Street Raliway 2% and Third Avenue advanced 2½ per cent on influences that had been operating all the week. No liquidation of importance was noted today except in a few isolated cases, including Omaha and Jersey Central.

The stock market for the week in most cases has resulted in a fractional decline. The favorable factors in the situation outnumber the others, although the discurioning features were regarded as of greater importance. Among the grave affairs in the situation from the speculative standpoint were the New England cotton strike and the possibilities in China, Cuba, and the consideration by the senate of the resolution that government bonds may be paid in gold or silver. While no radical legislation at this time was expected concerning either silver or cuba, the professionals made the most of the situation with a view of bringing about a reaction, and were partially successful. At the same time the foreign markets were overshadowed by the possibility of the Eurotime the foreign markets were over shadowed by the possibility of the Euro pean powers becoming embrolled over China. On the other hand there was much to justify an optimistic view or prices. These were satisfactory trade conditions, immense increases in railroad receipts, large exports, scarcity of fail ures in the commercial world, easy ey and the fact that over four-fifths of the Illinois Central's \$15,000,000 bonds the Illinois Central's \$15,000,000 bonds had been taken for domestic account. Egypt and Russia, usually sources of supply for Europe, were reported to be importing American corn. Money at this centre was quoted lower than in almost any other part of the world, and this alone was supposed to impede gold imports at a season when sterling exchange usually rules pretty strong. Money continues to gravitate here from the interior of the country, the banks gaining over \$7,500,000 last week. The break in the money market was largely due to the continuance of the government deposits of Union Pacific money in the banks.

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the banks,
The Klondikers, sugar and local cor-porations including gas and traction shares were the active features of the week at times showing buoyancy, but with manipulation ever present. The grangers and coalers generally ruled heavy. There seemed little outside inheavy. There seemed little outside in-terest in speculation, the dealings being of less volume and concentrated in fewer securities than was the case last week. Railroads located in the extreme northwest and western sections of the country largely discounted the expectation of increased traffic resulting from the prospective emigration to the newly discovered gold fields where they would be dependent largely upon the United States for supplies. There were improvements ranging up to 8 per cent in Oregon navigation stock, and 3½ per cent in Oregon improved consols. Confleting advices regarding the probable success of the Hawaiian treaty were reflected in Sugar fluctuations. Other influences on this specialty were statements regarding the position of insiders as to whether they had been acquiring, the stock or favored a further decline. After covering a range of nearly 3 points Sugar closed with ½ per cent improvement. Local gas secruties were in demand on statements that large interests that hitherto held aloof were no longer unfavorable to the general consolidation. Then impending legislation at Afbany was interpreted as having features off-selling the possible reduction of the price of the product in Greater New York. Consolidated Gas closed with a rise of 10% per cent. The extraordinary rise since the municipal election in Metropolitan Street Railway was continued, the advance for the week being 11% per cent. This was accounted for in published etalements of increased traffic owing to the completion of extensions of the system, but manipulation was very prominent in the dealings. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis was prominent in the dealings oving to excellent traffic statements, and scored net gains of 2¼ and 4½ per cent on common and preferred respectively. The bond market for the week displayed a striking degree of strength in special cases which embraced liens of companies operating the Pacific Northwest. Some interest was attached to the speculation in Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern firsts owing to the fight for control of the property by two leading railroad systems which embraced liens of companies operating securities than was the case last week. Railroads located in the extreme northwest and western sections of the coun

Evening rost a recommendation of the stock markets here were irregular to-day, business being checked by politics and the sectlement in mines to begin on Monday. There is a fidgety feeling about eastern mattern, and the feeling about the United States and Cuba is not quite comfortable. The result is stagmation.

The New York Financier says:
The extraordinary increase in the
principal items of the New York bank
statement for the week ending January

considering the short space of time re-quired to rend the figures to the high limit attained, are not at all mysterious. Taking the course of last year's flow of Taking the course of last year a now a money from the Interior, it is found that the surplus reserve of the hanks stood during the first week in January at 232, 000,000, and three weeks later at \$57,000,000, as gain of \$25,000,000. At the end of the month this amount had been increased another \$2,000,000. The 1898 conditions have not been widely different. Three weeks ago the banks reported \$15,738,000 surplus reserve. On Saturday the same tem stood at \$31,275,200, which goes to show that the banks, despite the amazing increases for the week have accumulated \$8,000,000 less excess money than in a similar period at the beginning of 1887. In fact, the gain in deposits of \$22,850,900 last week was almost equalled by the second week in January, 1897. It is interesting to recall money from the interior, it is found that by the second week in January, 1897. It is interesting to recall that investments in sterling loans were then heavy and the trade conditions are not unlike with the exception that no bank failure epidemic is now affecting the west as during the early part of 1897. An analysis of the holdings of the in-dividual items of the banks for the past week reveals the fact that although one bank gained nine millions in deposits and was apparently able to loan it all, the larger banks, with few exceptions show heavy gains. The expansion \$12,477,000 in loans, of course, tends t The expansion of swell the deposit item, and with the \$11,-021,400 increase in cash, accounts for the deposit gain. BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS

| BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS. | U.S. new 4s reg. 1272 | Pittsburgh | 1681/2 | do coupon | 1574 | Heading | 211/4 | U.S. 4s | 1123 | Hock Island | 85% | do coupon | 1144/3 | St. Paul | 941/4 | do 2ds | 100 | do preferred | 143/2 | do 5a coupon | 1144/3 | do preferred | 143/4 | do preferred | 143/4 | Texas & Pac. | 111/4 Breadstuffs and Provision

CHICAGO-This was one of thedullest

days on the exchange in a week.

Trade in all markets was simply of a scalping character. Wheat closed higher for May, but 1/2c lower for July.
Corn and oats were a little easier, but showed substantially no change at the

Provisions closed unchanged to 21/20

lower.

Trade storted brisk at an advance for May wheat of %c a bushel and about as much in July. Half an hour of moderately active trading sufficed to bring the price back again to yesterday's closing figures, and for some time thereafter business almost cased. The thereafter business almost ceased. The Liverpool wheat quotations were from k4 to k4 higher. This and the disposi-tion by the Leiter party of all the "calls" offered yesterday afternoon were the only features of the news which even mildly interested speculawhich even initially interested specula-tors and was not enough to inject any activity into the market. The ship-ments of wheat and flour from both coasts for the week were equal to 2,926, 000 bushels, against 5,228,000 bushels, the previous week The suggested small total from all

The suggested small total from all sources to Europe this week; much less than the estimated requirements and additional bullishness on that account, it was thought might be depended on next week in reports from European markets, LiverpoolCornTrade News reported continental stocks of wheat and flour about 11,500,000 bushels less than they were a year ago. Beetbohn estimated United Kingdom requirements January 1 to April 30, at 6,000,000 bushels less than indicated supplies. The same authority expects the world's shipments to Europe for the week to show a total of 5,600,000 bushels.

Chicago receipts were 41 cars, Minneapolis and Duluth reported 539 cars reapolis and Duluth reported 539 cars reapolis and Duluth reported 530 cars re-

Chicago receipts were 41 cars, Minne-apolis and Duluth reported 359 cars reeived against 333 the previous Saturday, and 1,176 the corresponding day of 1897. The primary western market re-ceipts for the day were 372,549 bushels, against 131,857 bushels the similar day of last year. The day's Atlantic clearances were small at 180,000 bushels, wheat and flour.
Closing cables from Paris noted from

5 centimes to 15 centimes improvement and from Antwerp a decline of 12½ cen-times for one kind of wheat and un-

times for one kind of wheat and un-changed for the other.

Heavy snow was reported falling all over the exposed winter wheat country and as this was the best thing possible for the coming crop it had a depressing effect on the market during the latter part of the session. May, which had opened at 92% created to 91% c, then opened at \$2%c reacted to \$17%c, then recovered to \$2%c, but declined again to \$13%c fixed and at the close was bringing \$2c. July opened at \$4%684%c, declined to \$3%c and closed at \$4%8484%c. Corn was practically at a standstill. Only the narrowest kind of a scalping trade was done and prices were confined to a bare %c range.

The feeling was easier if anything on expectations of increased receipts following the colder weather. May ranged from 25c to 23%c and closed unchanged at 23%c239c.

All the little trading in oats was at one price, 23%c, except a few lots shortly before the close, which sold 1-16c lower.

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Cash in the afternoon was equally dull. The market was inclined downward, but business was too dull to admit of any material decline. May closed a shade lower at 23%@23%c Market for provisions in the main was

Market for provisions in the main was very dull. A firm hog market sustained prices at the start, but a little realizing and short selling by traders playing for a reaction after the recent advance weakened the market and prices tended generally downward. At the close May pork was unchanged at \$4 771/2, May lard 21/2 lower at \$4 771/2, \$6 and May ribs unchanged at \$1 80@ 4 821/2.

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Rstimated receipts for Monday:
Wheat, 40 cars; corn, 455 cars; cats,
275 cars; hogs, 28,000 head.
Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour—Dull; winter patents \$4 800
4 90; straights \$4 2004 50; spring specials \$5 2505 20; spring patents \$4 404
4 80; straights \$4 0004 30; bakers' \$2 500
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80. Wheat—No. 2 spring 874@87%c; No. 3 spring 81@91c; No. 2 red 92%@93%c.
The leading futures ranged as follows

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat, No. 2. Jan. May July Corn, No. 2.	91° 924 847a	94 9214 8434	9374 913, 8374	93% 93 84%
Jan May July Oats, No. 2.	27 23 2974	27 29 30	2676 2876 2976	267/ 29 30
July Mess Pork.	23% 22%	20% 22%	23% 22%	239 221
Jan May Lard.	9'80	9.80	9 70	9 65 9 75
Jan May July Short Ribs.	4 70 4 80 4 8754	4 70 4 80 4 90	4 6714 4 7714 4 8714	4 50
Jan May	4 85%	4 8214	4 80	4 70

Rye—No. 2, 44%c. Barley—No. 2, f. o. b., 27641c. Flaxseed—No. 1, \$1 2361 27. Timothyseed—Prime, \$2 70.

Mess Pork—Per barrel \$3 65@9 70. * Lard—Per 109 lbs., \$4 67\204 90. Short Ribs—Sides (100se) \$4 57\20

Short dibs—Bides (1008e) 41 0720 4 874.

Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 44,65c.

Short clear sides (boxed) 34 8065 10.

Whiskey—Distillers' finished goods.

per gallon, \$1 19.

Sugars—Cutloaf 6.14c; granulated 5.51c.

On the produce exchange to-day, the butter market was steady; creame 13@18½c; dairies 11@17c. Cheese—Quiet at 8@8½c. Egge-Wook; fresh 151/2c.

Esge-Woak; fresh 10-20.

NEW YORK-Flour, recelpts, 211.116
barrels; exports 8,321 barrels; market
quiet, but firmly held; city mill satents
\$5.556.75; city, mill clears \$5.366.76;
winter straights \$4.4564.55; Mithiesota
patents \$5.006.50; winter extras \$3.400
\$50; Minnesota bakers \$4.2064.45; winter low grades \$2.906.200. Rys flour
quiet of \$5.666.10; latter fany, Buckter low grades \$2 20073 00. Rye flou quiet at \$2 50073 10; latter fancy, Buck wheat flour quiet at \$1 2501 30. Buck wheat quiet at 35c. Cornmeal steady; yellow western 66c. Rye dull; No. 2 western 55c. Barley dull; feeding,western, 36%c. Barley mait quiet; western

Wheat, receipts 11,100 tushels; exports 49,833 bushels; spot market firm; No, 2 red, 31 04%; options opened firm on Liverpool cables, eased off under small foreign selling, but railled and closed firm on higher late Paris markets; final prices were at %0%c net advance, latter January; No, 2 red January, 31 04%61 00, closed at 31 04%; May 23 15-1669434c; closed at 341%c.

Corn, receipts 75,075 bushels; exports 50,904 bushels; spot market steady; No, 2,35c; options opened steady and ruled quiet but steady all day, with wheat, closing unchanged; January closed at Wheat, receipts 11,100 bushels; exclosing unchanged; January closed 33%c; May 34@34 1-16c; closed at 34c.

Oats, receipts 111,600 bushels; spot market dull; No. 2 28%; options dull but steady with the other markets; May closed at 284c. Feed firm; bran, 6746 75c; middlings 75@774c; rye feed 65c. Hay quiet; shipping 35@45c; good to choice 70@75c.

choice 70475c,
Hops firm; 1895 crop 466c; 1896 crop 669c; 1897 crop 17619c; Pacific coast, 1895 crop, 466c; 1896 crop 8610c; 1897 crop 17619c.
Hides firm; Galveston 15c; Texas Arv

crop 17@19c.
Hides firm; Galveston 15c; Texas dry
12c; California 17@18c.
Leather steady; hemlock sole, Buenos Ayres 19½@20c.
Beef steady; family \$11 00@11 50; extra mess \$3 00@8 50; beef hams \$22 00@

22 50; packet \$9 00@10 00. Cutments steady; pickled bellies 50 6c; pickled shoulders 4%@5c; pickled hams 7@714c. Lard quiet; western steamed \$5 00;

May \$5 12 and nominal; refined steady, Pork firm; mess \$9 50@9 75; short clear \$9 75@11 75; family \$10 00@10 50.

18 16011 75; ramily 310 00010 50.
Tallow nominal; city, 3%@3%c; country 3%@3%c.
Rice steady; fair to extra 3%@6%c; Japan 5@5%c.
Molasses quiet; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice, 28@33c.

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PHILADELPHIA—Wheat was ¼c
lower; contract grade January 95@53¼c;
February, March and April nominal.
Corn steady; No. 2 mixed January 32¾
@33c; March and April nominal. Oats
unchanged; No. 2 white January and
February 30c; April nominal. Potatoes
steady; white choice per bushel 73@75c
do fair to good 65@70c. Sweet prime red
per basket 70@75c; do yellow do 65@70c;
do seconds do 30@35c. Butter steady;
fancy western creamery 20c; do Pennsylvania and western prints 21c. Eggs
steady; fresh nearby and western 18c.
Cheese steady. Sugars unchanged. Cheese steady. Sugars unchanged. Cotton steady. Tailow quiet; city prime in hogsheads 34@3%c; country in bar-rels 34@3%c; dark do 34c; cakes 3%c; grease 3c. Live poultry dull and weak; fowls 74684c; old roosters 6c; spring chickens 71/68c; turkeys 9@10c; ducks 9@10c; geese 8@9c. Dressed poultry fowls choice 816@5c; do fair to good 716 @8c; chickens large 9@9\c; medium de 8@81/2c; common and scalded do 6@7c; turkeys fancy 121/2@13c; choice do 12c; do fair to good 9@11c; ducks good to choice

BALTIMORE-Flour quiet and unchanged; receipts 15,655 barrels; exports 21,088 barrels. Wheat easy; spot month and February 9834c; steamer No. 2 red 94@9444c; receipts 59,063 bushels; exports ,000 bushels; southern wheat by sample 84@99c; do on grade 9414@9814. Corr quiet; spot and month 32%@32%c; Feb-ruary 32%@33c; March 33@33%o;steamer mixed 314@33%c; receipts 186,666 bushels; exports 254,181 bushels; southern els; exports 254,181 bushels; southern white corn 314/6341/c; do yellow 316/314/6334/c. Oats firm; No. 2 white western 291/6/30c; No. 2 mixed do 28c; receipts 41,212 bushels; exports 90,000 bushels. Rye casier; No. 2 nearby 524/6/52/c; No. 2 western 534/6331/c; receipts 50,526 bushels; exports 34,235 bushels. Hay dull; choice timothy \$13.00. Butter and eggs quiet and unchanged. Cheese tseady and unchanged. CINCINNATI—Flour firmer. Wheat

CINCINNATI-Flour firmer. mixed 29c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 24% mixed are. Ours quiet; No. 2 mixed 24x (624%c. Rye firmer; No. 2, 47c. Lard quiet at \$4 50@4 65. Bulkmeats firm at \$4 50. Whisky steady at \$1 19. Butter easy. Sugar steady. Eggs weak at 22c. Cheese steady.

Wool.

LONDON—The wool auction sales were continued to-day with the usual large number of buyers present. The offerings to-day numbered 7,797 bales. offerings to-day numbered 7,797 bates. There was extreme competition at poor rates. The American representatives operated freely and purchased the bulk of best merino greasy stock to the amount of 1,500 bales at fully 10 per cent above the close of the sale. The continental and American buyers competed strongly with the home trade for cross breds, with the result of prices of better descriptions against buyers. Medium and inferior wools were quiet, while scoured stocks showed a good sale. The home trade paid 1s 73 for some Port Philip wool. Cape of Good Hope and Natal was in moderate supply, mediums unchanged and the better parcels showing a hardening tendency. Some scoured Punta Arenas sold proportionately one-half penny better than greasy. The following are the sales in detail: There was extreme competition at poor

Reasy. The following Reasy. The solution of detail:

New South Wales—2,200 bales; scoured '0½4@16 4½4; greasy 5½@10½4.

Queensland—1,600 bales; scoured 18 ½d@18 5d; greasy 6½@11½d.

Victoria—700 bales; scoured 11½d@18 7d; greasy 6½@11d.

New Zenland—2,800 bales; scoured 6½d@18 ½d; greasy 4½@10d.

Cape of Good Hope and Natal—200 bales; scoured 10½d@18 3½d; greasy 6½@71d.

614@714d. Punta Arenas-100 bales; scoured 1044@11d.

The offerings next week amount to

76,850 bales. The arrivals for the sec-ond series aggregate 73,097 bales, in-cluding 55,500 forwarded direct. The imports for the week are as fol-

w South Wales 27,151; Queensland New South Wales 27,161; Queensland 288 bales; Melbourne 9,929 bales; South Australia 2,524 bales; West Australia 179 bales; New Zealand 29,204 bales; Cape of Good Hope and Natal 5,651 bales; Marseilles 2,221 bales; Singapore 4,795 bales, and sundries 275 bales.

Dry Goods. NEW YORK-The week closed with a

quiet market in nearly all classes of cot-ton goods. Woolens show no change of moment. The number of buyers in the moment. The number of buyers in the market through the week has been a fair one. They were fairly liberal buyers, too. In jobbling circles, the result has been generally satisfactory, and a fairly good movement of goods has taken place. Strike troubles have had a disquieting effect on the local market, but the final effect has been to add strength to the demand for all staple lines, and to sustain prices. The advance in print cloths has helped the general market.

Brown and bleached goods are firm at the quoted prices prevailing, and colored coarse cottons show no weakening. Prints have gained in interest during the week, the latter part of it showing much better results than the early part. Print cloths are firm. The olds for extras at 24% plus I per cent are refused by mancloths are firm. The olds for extras at 2%c plus 1 per cent are refused by man-ufacturers. Odd grades are selling on a basis of 2 3-160 for extras, and the demand is of fair proportions.

Live Stock.

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle dull. Hogs Yorkers, good to choice \$3 90@3 92; roughs, common to choice \$3 30@3 40; pigs, good to choice \$3 70@3 80. Lambs, to extra \$5 85@5 90; culls to com ed wethers \$4 65@4 90; culls to common \$3.00@3 75.

CINCINNATI—Hogs active at \$3 100 3 85. Cattle steady at \$2 25@4 65. Sheep steady at \$2 75@4 65. Lambs steady at \$4 00@5 75.

The Bank Statement, NEW YORK-The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Script and reserve, increase. \$ 5,308,425
Loans, increase. 12,477,500
Specie, increase. 2,008,600
Legal tenders, increase. 9,012,800
Deposits, increase. 22,859,900
Circulation, decrease. 437,700 The banks now hold \$31,275,200 in ex-

of the requirements of the 25 per

NEW YORK-Pig iron dull; south² ern \$9 754911 25; northern \$10 504912 00. Copper steady; brokers \$10 87½. Lead weak; brokers \$3 50. Tin plates quiet. · Petroleum.

OIL CITY-Credit balances 65c; certificates closed at 69c 31d for cash and regular delivery; chipments 98,376 bar-rels; runs 49,171 barrels.

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